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known to our readers. We pointed out two days ago, and Mr. George Jamieson makes of Reviews, that China is not a Kingdom, but an agglomeration of Kingdoms, and these are "all potentially wealthy in the productivity of the soil, and with a population of twenty to forty millions each". When the Imperial Government needs or desires more money, it applies to these "kingdoms", which always, after the usual protests, manage to satisfy Peking's demands. The Viceroys or Governors have various ways of raising this. revenue; no two seem to work alike; and Government is that such taxes are not to be be familiar all along, and how he could and by referring to present known imagine. Everyboly who reads the papers

arguments, as we have submitted, are not sharing with Peking some of the discomfort endorsed by all competent observers, nor caused by people persisting in the imputaeven by all the members of the China tion of motives. Mr. Grongs Jameson Association. Latterly the China Association, | ignores motives, and dealing with acts, as some conceive, has been approaching the says the appointment of the Chinese Con-Home Government as one asking more than | trollers does not necessarily import any he expects to receive, emphasising its material change in the validity of the security | Co., Ltd. demands by a little ex aggeration. Our first for the loans. It is a little d that Sir Robert comments on Mr. MURRAY STEWART'S HART is, and always has been, a servant of speech were directed to the suggestion that the Chinese Government. That unfortunate this policy, in view of the objects and hims reference raised a howlampng some of the of the Association, and particularly of the less well-informed "authorities". Mr. desiderata mentioned in the speech itself, is Chonge Jamieson accepts it calmly, and not the best policy to pursue. We feared admits moreover that Sir Robent HART for it the fat of the shepherd who cried has always, hitherto, been under the control drave been untilled for, but in any ease it Now he is under the could of another was the solo main spring and motive of our office, a special Board. This change, said comments -a quite expasable motive, as the Chinese, was a mere domestic detail. Mr. every member of the Association will MURRAY STEWART thinks the explanation doubtless acknowledge. As we showed falso. We would think the same, without the most extraordinary and unpleasant supposing it to be likely times. Thinking t manner. Referring to the Customs Edict, somewhat of a marelsonest, we might, if we surprising that Chines; officials should the Chairman's free-handling of ridicule; nowadays claim to have a greater share but we do not even yet regard him or my in the control than they have litherto other authority as making himself rilliculous cared to exercise, neither is it necessary by happening to-hold-opinions we do not WHISKY to impute to them corrupt matives endorse. There is always the chance that a newspaper should comment, on a long Stewart will have been right, and we columns, neither is it necessary, or prop r, viliculous. Meantime, the only real danger, to impute to it ignoble motives. However, we | "if danger there le", which Mr. George should concern ourselves more with the Jamieson sees, "would seem to be not so CHAIRMAN'S arguments as to the effects much of a tempering with the scending for and intentions of the Customs Edict, and to the loans, as of a lowering of the status of Mr. George Jamieson's answer to such. the Customs Service and consequent friction Mr. MCRRAY STEWART referred to China's with the merchants "... The difference alleged breach or intended breach of agree- between the control of the Waiwupucredit thereby involved. Mr. George Commissioners does not at first sight Jamieson says:

"Granting the sufficiency of the security, what means are there whereby it can be made available for the service of the leans, supposing the Chin sa Gov rumont were to default or by driven by imperious needs to use the Customs revenue for other purposes? The answer to that is that the contracting banks hold Customs bonds, duly signed by the authorities co and rued, for the full amount of principal and interest, which by the terms of the loan contracts ero available for payment of duties. The procedure, therefore, if the case were to arise, would be for the banks to sell these bonds to the merchants, to be used in their Customs business, and with the proceeds recoup the bondbolders. Such a and the mere knowledge that it could be donewould be sufficient to deter the Chinese from even costemplating default."

with his own, have said all along. We have never denied-that-the Chinese-would-like. to be rid of foreign interference, but we were reluciant from the first to suspect them of the folly of believing that, in the case of the Customs it could be practical politics. If his gospel, the devout have nothing to say for so believing we have become a laughingstock to Mr. MURRAY STEWART and other well informed authorities, it is comforting to find one like Mr. George Jamieson in our company, one who goes even further than we did, and cannot believe that the Chinese were "even contemplating default," To clarify our point in a phrase, we did not say Peking is too virtuous to do what Mr. MR. GEORGE JAMIESON, C.M.O., introduces MURRAY STEWART suspects it of, but the article briefly referred to yesterday with | that it was too sensible. Even a thief an interesting review in brief of the methods | will let marked money alone, when he of Chinese finance, and the sources knows it is marked. We described Mr. of Chinese imperial revenue. These are | MURRAY STEWART'S feurs as a little exlargely what they were nearly three hundred | aggerated: Mr. GEORGE JAMIESON thinks years ago, and are, we suppose, fairly well | them " quite groundless," for this reason : "The Customs revenue, though hypothecated for the service of the loans, has never, in point of fact, been directly appropriated to their the same remark in the Financial Review | payment. It is probably the opinion of some that Sic R bort Hart and his staff actually collect the revenue and hold it for this purpose. That is not so. From the first the Customs duties have always been paid into a native bank appointed for the purpose at each treaty port, and have been held to the order of the Chinese local official, who is termed the Superintendent of Customs. The function of the foreign staff is to see that the proper duties are so paid in before granting clearances to foreign vessels, but ones the money is paid they have no concern with what becomes of it. Their returns of trade supplied to the Central Government R.E. 2.

an efficient check on the honesty of the local officials, but the disposal of the money is entirely matter for the Chinese themselves." With these reasons, we presume, the the only restriction imposed by the central | CHAIRMAN of the Hongkoug branch would levied as might cause riots or insurrections. expect the Daily Press to be covered with settlers. Mr. George Jamieson, by giving facts and ridicule for attaching more importance to figures of what has been done in the past, them than to his own analogisms we cannot conditions, shows that the yoke of taxation knows that the Anglo-German Loan Agreeis even yet a long way off being too heavy ments of 1896 and 1898 bound the Chinese for these-practically self-governing provinces, Government to maintain the Customs and in fact, as he says, "bondholders may service as it then was during the currency be absolutely at case as to the sufficiency of of the loans. Where has it failed? As we their security". This brings us, and him read it, Mr. MURRAY STEWART'S speech too, to the arguments of Mr. MURRAY chiefly alleges that they meant to fail, STEWART, Chairman of the Hongkong meant to commit default. Here we have

through the Inspector General are, of course,

Pranch of the China Association, which | found ourselves in the surprising position of wolf" on w too often. Such fear may of the Chinese Foreign Office at Peking. vesterday, our motive was misconst well in hesitation, if there were not reasons for Mr. George Jami son says "it is not had wanted to gibe an I soff, have unticipated for so doing ". Mr. MURRAY STEWART'S | the Chinese are less shrew I than we think grave mistake and injustice entitles us to them, that they may show as more fools again point out that it is not surp ising that I than knaves, in which case Mr. MURRAY speech reported verbation in its own wrong. But neither will thereby appear ment, and the depreciation of China's and the control of the Board of appear sufficient to cause such a lowering of status. We are not convinced that the difference has not been exaggerated. At the worst, we have taken the liberty of criticising a speech. It came from the official mouthpiece of the local branch of an Association for whose opinions we and our public look with respectful eagerness. If, on analysis, we fail to find sufficient substance beneath the flow of words to reward us for the time spent in assimilating general body of members might share some That is what we, as Mr. MURRAY of that disappointment. There were STEWART now suggests, ridiculously von- indications in the report of the succeeding turing to outertain opinions at variance speeches that such was the case. But there was not, and is not, any question of "scoring" off individuals or jeering at an Association. It is only that, in the congregation of the l devout, we sometimes don't like the sermon. Against the preacher personally, or against

> expounder had denounced us for atheism. The French Mail of the 11th December was delivered in London on the 9th inst. From the local agents of the Norddentscher

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A keenly contested football match between the Hengkong Football Club and the Royal Engineers was played at Happy Valley yester. day afternoon, the result being a win for the Club by one goal, the score being H.K.F.C., 3;

of land, and will prepare 150,000 acres for

A sensation has been caused by the Kaiser who has addressed a telegram to Count Ballestrem, the President of the Reichstag, expressing indignation at the Budget Committee rejecting the vote of £1,460,000 required to carry on the war against the rebels in German South-West Africa. This action of his Majesty has fallen like a bombshell, as it amounts to a declaration of hostility against Parliament. It means a conflict of spinion between the monarch and the elected representatives of the nation. It is an act unprecedented in the history of apple-cart. constitutional countries.

Mr. J. R. M. Smith, manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, returned to Hongkong yesterday after a holiday at home.

Messra, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. are in receipt of private telegraphic advices from Shanghai, informing them that there will be no interim dividend of the Shanghal Dock and Engineering

To the Hongkong Odd Volumes Society, the Vicerov to day. Honourable Stephen W. Nickerson, M.A., Concasilor at Law of the Supreme Court of the United States, has kindly consented to deliver a lecture on "Money and Civilization" at the City Hall, on Monday, 14th January, at 5.15 Mr. H. E. Pollock, Hon. Secretary, will

A telegram from Peking to-the Petit Journal states that Prince Lann has been charged by the Emperor with a mission to the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France, for the purpose of studying the naval forces of those countries, ac a preliminary to co-operating with his Majesty in the organisation of a powerful fleet.

A meeting held at Sir Paul Chator's office a few days ago at which many prominent citizens assembled decided to telegra h for the Duke of Connaught's sanction to hold a ball at the City Hall in his honour, at which the whole party will be entertained. This, it was considered would not trespass on the Duke's time on his official visit here, and it is hoped that a fayourable reply will be receiv d.

It is officially notified in the Iron lan Cluzette that the King has been pleased to give and grant unto Sir Robert Hart, Bart . G.C.M.G., Inspector-General of Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, His Majesty's Royal licence and authority that he may accept and wear the Grand Cordon of the Order of Leopold, conferred upon him by his Majesty the King of the Belgians, in recognition of valuable services rendered by him to his Majasty.

Portions of the German Imperial estimates for the financial year 1997; in studing those for the German colonies, have been published. Kiaochow, with a revenue of £77,135 and an expenditure of £663,910, will require a subsidy of £586,785, or £70,725 less than this year. For the purposes of the military administration £166,962 will be required, and £62,343 for the civil administration. A further instalment of £116,000 is put down for the harbour works. which will thereafter require a final installment

Subscriptions are being invited with the object of presenting a testimonial to Dean Butcher, who is about to leave Egypt, after having held the post of chaplain of All Saints, taire, for more than a quarter of a century. course would be cambrous, but it could be done, it, it is a disappointment. In this case we Dr. Butcher's first curacy was at St. Paul's, expected something better. Perhaps the mammersmith a position he relinquish d 43 years ago to become our Consular Chaplain at Shanghai. He remained in the Far East nearly 2 | years, and became Dean of the Cathedral of Holy Trinity. In 1883 he went to Cairo, where he long since gained the affection and esteem of the British community.

> Mr. Devlin, United States District Attorney, and the Education Au thorities have agreed regarding the statment of facts bearing on the segregation of Japanese children in the schools as a basis upon which the Gover nment can test It is as if, for criticising his sermon, this the constitutionality of the State law under which the Board of Education made its ruling, save as regards the section which says that the father of the boy by whom the proceedings will be brought pays taxes in San Francisco. It has also been decided to eliminate all references to Korean and Chinese children, thus permitting the Japanese case to stand alone.

The Pioneer points out that the railway which the French Government are building from Haiphong, on the Tongking coast, to Yun-nanfu is already in working order for some 20 miles in Chinese territory, and that it should reach Mengtzii, 100 miles from the frontier and The Eastern Extension Australasia and China an important distributing centre for foreign imports, in the spring of 1918. The Pioneer interim dividend for the quarter ended anticipates that a monoply will be established September 30th of 2s. 6d. per share, free of for French goods, as foreign articles now pay 20 per cent transit dues, which are not likely to be reduced. This, it is urged, is a matter of direct interest to India, as cotion yarn from Indian mills is sent in large quantities to Mengizii. The Tougking mills, which are increasing their output, are expected to try to secure the whole of this trade, and the suggestion is made that further surveys should be undertaken with a view to giving Upper Burma good railway connection with Yun-nan.

Mr. Strangman Haucock, manager of the Jumpers Deep Gold Mine, on the Rand, has been presented, on his retirement, with a piece The Canadian Pacific Railroad announces of gold plate by the Chinese coolies employed in a scheme of colonisation in Vancouver Island, | the mine. An inscription upon it states that it the climate of which closely resembles that of is "a presentation to Han Big Man," and that England. The company owns an immense tract | "we Chinese" have been there nearly two years, and are well fed and cared for. "The occupation as farms and orchards by British work is good, and saits us, and the pay is not small" [we like the negative form of acknowledgment]" and the owner treats us us well as heaven and earth treat us. " There is a fine philosophical touch about that last phrase, which may be commended to the perfervid persons whose cars are tortured by the imaginary clanking of h Sin's chains. Whatever that worthy's shortcomings may be (and we cortainly cannot deny them), he appears to be not wholly destitute of the saving grace of gratitude. Buy that, of course, is an unpardonable sin, because it is a terrible upset for the British Radical

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AMEER'S VISIT TO INDIA.

London, January 10th. The Ameer arrived at Agra in a heavy rain storm. He visits the

OBITUARY.

LONDON, January 10th. The Queen of Hanover is dead.

RED RUSSIA.

Loxbox, January 10th. General Payloff, military prosecutor has been assassinated.

NAVAL CHANGES.

Loxnon, January 10th. Admiral Bosanquet succeeds Admiral Douglas as commander at

| Portsmonth Dockyard. Rear-Admiral Inglefield succeeds Admiral Bosanquet.

THE SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Loxnon, January 10th. Sir Patrick Manson, M.D., predicts spread of the sleeping sickness in

THE WILL OF A MILLION-AIRESS.

Loxbox, January 10th.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts has bequeathed all her possessions to her the Companies concerned would be present. husband, Mr. W. L. A. B. Burdett-Coutts.

THE ROYAL VISIT.

LONDON, January 10th. Duke and Duchess Connaught leave to-day.

CHINESE RAILWAY LOAN.

London, January 10th.

The Shaughai-Nanking railway loan has been largely oversubscribed by the banks at  $97\frac{1}{2}$ .

RESTER'S SERVICE.

GERMANY AND THE UNITED STATES.

London, January 8th. The Kaiser has sent an official, at his own expense to investigate the commercial and financial conditions of the United States. The Emperor is also sending six army officers to study the people and the country.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

London, January 8th. The Standard is authoritatively informed that the prospects of the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese fishery negotiations are

GREAT BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

satisfactory.

London, January 8th.

behaving in a manner liable to create a breach The post-poued Anglo-Russian entents will of the peace. be concluded immediately on the settlement of the Russo-Japanese negotiations. Russia and Great Britain have already agreed upon a common policy in Persia in the event of the death of the Shah.

THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE BRITISH FLEETS.

LONDON, January 8th.

The Daily Chronicle learns officially that the reconstruction of the British fleets, as described in the Daily Mail, is merely a transference of ships, in view of the formation of the Home fleet. The number of ships and men affoat will not be reduced.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG, GOLF CLUB.

The monthly competition for the Captain's Cup was held at Happy Valley from the 5th to 7th January, 1907. The following returns were

88 - 13 = 75Mr. C. H. Gale 80 scr. = 80Mr. A. Gittins 98 - 18 = 80Mr. A. Morioy ... ... Mr. W. J. Sunders ... Hon. Mr. F. J. Badeley. 92 - 10 = 82 92 - 9 = 83Mr. T. C. Gray ... ... Mr. W. C. D. Turner ... 95 - 11 = 84 93 - 8 = 85Mr. H. Pinckney ... ... 88 - 13 = 75Mr. C. H. Gale ... ...

Mr. A. Morfey --- ... 98 - 18 = 80 Mr. W. J. Sannders ... 88 - 7 = 81 Mr. T. C. Gray ... 92 - 9 = 83 Winner of Cup and Pool.

The next competition will be for the Robert. son Farewell Cup and will be held at Happy Valley from the 12th to 14th January, 1907.

SUPREME COURT. Thursday, January 10th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PROGOTT (CHIEF Justice).

A DISPUTED INSURANCE CLAIM The Sun Kwong Lee firm, piece goods dealers. formerly carrying on business at 352 Queen's Road Central, and now at 63 Wing Lok-Street. Victoria, brought an action against the Union. Commercial Company for the recovery of \$5,555.55 due under an insurance policy. Mr. M W. Slade (instructed by Mr. E. J. Grist of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for plaintiffs and the Hon. Mr. H.E. Pollock K.C., (instructed by Mr. Hursthouse of Messrs, Dannys and Bowley) appeared for defendants. Fromabe statement of claim it transpired, that the plaintiffs insured their stock and furniture for \$10,500 and as a fire had occurred in the premises and damage done to the extent of \$12,3 %, the proportion covered by insurance amounting to \$5,555.55, the plaintiffs asked for payment of the latter amount. The defendants had refused to pay, hence the action. Mr. Slade explained that when the fire

occurred goods to the value of the claim were on the premises, as would be proved by the only evidence available, the evidence of plaintiffs and the evidence of the books. These, however, were not now in his possession. They had been taken by the Insurance Company, who refused to give them up. In consequence they had been hampered in prosecuting the case and making up their claim. The fire took place some four or five days after Chinese New Year, and while the shop was closed. Immediately after the fire plaintiff took his insurance policy, which he had stored in another house, to the police together with the books of account which had been saved from the fire. A few days later he received his policy back from the police and was informed that the Insurance Company had got the books. When he went round to the office of the latter to claim his money, he was told to return in a day or two when the comprador s of all He did so and, going through the books there, made out that he had goods to the value of some \$13,000 on his premises when the fire took place. There was a discussion with the compradores who maintained that that did not represent the actual value of the goods, and unless he reduced his claim he would not get paid, at feast for a long time. The man having lost his all consented for the sake of immediate payment to reduce his claim to \$10,000. This claim was made out and then the defendants refused to pay, asserting that the claim was false. Plaintiff consulted a solicitor and a long correspondence cusued. He submitted that the defendants had treated the plaintiffs in a very high handed manner.

In reply to his Lordship it was stated that it was customary after a fire that the books should be handed over to the Insurance Com-

The case was adjourned .

POLICE COURT. Thursday, January 10th.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOUENE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR.

A contractor who was repairing one of the houses in a lane running off Belcher Street, -West-Point, left a quantity of rubbish on-theroadway. This was observed by an Indian foreman in the Sanitary Board, who knocked at the back door of the house opposite which the rubbish was dumped. A Chinese cook answered the call and the foreman proceeded to question him concerning the rubbish. The cook was evidently not in a good humour, for after calling the foreman bad names he threw a tub of dirty water over him. This led to the chef's arrest, and Inspector Collett charged him with

His Worship convicted the defendant and imposed a fine of \$5.

BURGLARY.

Sergeant Sims proceeded against a coolie on the charge of burglary at New Kowloon. The evidence showed that the defendant

removed the two bars which secured the door of house No. 109, Kowloon Tong, with a knife, and entered in the early hours of morning. He stealthily removed the clock from the wall, and finding two pairs of trousers in the same room wrapped the timepiece therein, and placed the bundle on the table. Then he entered an inner room and lifted a small roll of Japanese cloth, but he was disturbed in his further search by one of the occupants of the house awakening. This man called to his brother, asking him the time, but as the latter still slumbered he got up to see for himself. On entering the front room, he found the door open and the clock missing. He awakened his brother and together they searched for the thief but without success, he having hidden under a bed at the first alarm The clock, trousers and cloth were, however. found on the table. Then the brothers closed the house again and once more retired to bed but not to sleep. When all was quiet the thief crawled from his hiding place but was heard by the occupant of the bed who promptly sprang out and secured him as he reached the door. Defendant was sentenced to six months imprisonment, and four hours' stocks.

Speaking of the hold which football has upon the young men of Yorkshire, the Rev. H. G. Roberts, of Wakefield, said: "Manufacturers will be making hate a size less and the boot manufacturers boots a size greater if the crase goes on for we live in a kicking, not a thinking age."

#### CHINESE INVESTMENTS.

Having referred elsewhere to that portion of Mr. George Jamieson's article in the Financial Review of Reviews dealing with the significance or otherwise of the Customs Edict we may here quote the concluding portion dealing with investments. He says :-

As this article deals mainly with the public issues of the Chinese Government as desirable investments, it is not necessary to do more than touch on the Boxer indemnity, which added another 67 millions sterling to the debt of China. No loan was raised to pay thi indomnity; it is simply a recognised debt due by China to the Powers jointly, who divide the sumar as received among themselves in certain proportions to which Chica is not party It in no way affects the security of the loans existing at the date (1901) of the arrangement, and, as we have already said care was even taken that the double charge should not press unduly hard on China at the outstart, the payments being so arranged that as the lean service diminished the indemnity service increased, until both are simultaneously extinguished by 39 equal annual payments ending in the year 1940.

The loans so far raised by China for railway construction are given in the list below. They are all guaranteed by the Imperial Government of China, and are further specifically secure by a mortgage of the particular railway in respect to which they were issued.

British-five-per-cent\_£2,300,000,\_Railway-Peking to Shanghai-Knan.

Belgian five per cent, Fee. 112,500,100, Railway-Peking to Hankow.

Russian five per cent, Fes. 40,000, 0 Railway-Chengting to Taiyuenfu. Helgian five per cent, Fcs. 40,000,000

Railway-Kaifeng to Honanfu. British five per cent, (issued to Peking

Syndicate) 18 0.000, Railway-Tackow to Chinghua. British five per cent, £3,250,600, Ruilway

- Shanghai to Nanking. British five per cent, (about to be issued) £1,500,000, Pailway-Canton to Kowloon

(Hongkoug). All of these may be recommended as good investments, especially the first and last two.

The Imperial Railway of North China, on which the first is secured, has recently been car ping, including the extension to Newchwang, as much as £1(0,000 a month gross, and allowing 50 or 60 per cent for working expenses, this leaves a net earning of five or six bundred thousand pounds a year against which the loan charge is a mere trifle. The Shanghai Nanking Railway has been recently opened as far as Soochow, and will probably be completed by the end of next year. No details of truffic earnings have as yet been published, but it is understood the prospects are excellent. The line passes through rich and populous districts, and although it will meet with competition from the water navigation both on the Yangteze and on the inland canals, yet in the opinion of those. competent to judge it will easily pay its 5 per cent, and probably at no distant date will earn a considerable surplus, of which the Concession. naires receive one-fifth. These surplus profits. however, do not attach to the honds, but go to the holders of the "Net Prefit Certificates," a portion of which have been put on the market, One such not profit certificate of the nominal value of £100 was issued for each £500. Bonds, and entitles the holder to receive his proportionate share of surplus profits, if there be any, during the term of the concession, that is, Near a period of 50 years. The Chinese Government has the right to redeem them at any time on payment of the face value, but is not obliged to do so. If unredeemed they expire with the concession.

We conclude this article with a short notice of recent industrial developments in China, some of which offer a good investment for British capital. It must be premised that these are exclusively confined to the Treaty Ports, as no Power has as yet acquired a right to ougage in industrial works in the interior of China, other than by special concession, as, for instance, and Mining Company, and one or two other companies. At Shanghai there are a number of public companies registered under the Hongkong Colonial Ordinances, and therefore British companies,

There are considerable fluctuations in the annual earnings, and consequently in the market price, which, of course, is a drawback to investors at a distance; but it may be said that, taking one year with another, and spreading one's investments over several companies, an average return of 6 to 7 per cent may be reckoned on. Another drawback is that these investments are all in silver, must take their chance of how it will come back. The thing cuts both ways of course. You may either gain or lose. For instance, money remitted, say, three or four years ngo, when the Shanghai tael could be bought for 2s. 2d., would now come back enhanced by 40 per cent, the tael being now 3s. 12d. Whether or no it would be wise to remit as merchants doing business there, must put up | arming itself quietly and powerfully so thu

may. carlier. At that time the bi-metallic agitation | schools and academies.

was occupying much attention in Europe, and silver was falling fast. It was argued that mills working on a silver basis, and paying all wages in silver could produce yarn much cheaper than those paying in gold, and the success of the Japanese mills, a number of which in three days were paying dividends of from 12 to 30 per cent was quoted as an instance in point. For the first year or two the Shanghai mills did very well. Afterwards, when silver had fallen to bed-rock, as it was called, and reemed to have reached a permanent level of 30d, an ounce or thereabouts, prices and wages all the world over began to adjust themselves to the new condi tions, that is to say, either gold prices fell or silver prices rose until an equilibrium was restored. The effect of this was felt in China as elsewhere. Wages and prices of living in Shanghai began to rise in silver, and the price of native grown cotton, whence the mills. drew their supplies, rose from 11 and 12 tacls a picul to 14, 16, and 18 tacls, while the price of yarn, regulated by Bombay supplies, did not rise in proportion. To that may be added the inexperience attendant on starting a new industry, and an insufficient supply of skilled labour, with the consequent waste and damage to machinery. The result was that the mills passed through a long period of depression, when they coased paying dividends and barely paid working expenses. Shares fell to 69 an 70 per cent, discount, and two of them reduced their capital, one by 50 the other by 25 per cent, deeming it as good as lost. Two or three years ago better days set in, arrears were wiped off, and good dividends paid. So far as one can judge the period of probation or education attendant on every new industry has passed, and there mills should have a good future before

them. I may add that in addition to the four foreign owned mills, working in Shanghai, whether he proposed to take any, and, if any, there are a number of Chinese owned mills, mostly in the interior and in the cotton growing districts, all of which are said to be doing very well. It stands to reason that this industry must grow to large dimensions, because the raw material of very fair quality is on the spot and the market for yarn in China is practically unlimited.

In Tientsin a tramway concession was recent ly obtained by a Belgian company and is now working. In Shanghai a British cempany hold: a similar concession from the Municipality, the line for which is now being laid. Both these should pay very well, but the shares are not y to on the market. There would be a large opening for capital for construction of tramways waterworks, gas or electric lighting, in the large Chinese cities adjoining the Treaty Ports, such as Canton, Nanking, Hankow, &c., but as these require the consent of the high Chinese authorities, nothing so far has been done, though various attempts have been made. unreasoning fear of giving away too much has hitherto been the dominant principle in the minds of those in authority, and in the present temper of the Chinese efficials and people, who have set their faces against any more concessions, some time will probably elapse before any move can be made in that direction.

#### BENEFIT CONCERT.

A very successful concert was given by members of H.M.S. Diudem's Dramatic Club | Crown Agents' Office. in the R.E. Thatra on Wednesday night in aid of the widow and orphan of the late Pte Hawkins, R.M.L.I., who died on January 3rd. The programme opened with an overture by H.M.S. Dudem's string band, after which Mr. B. Norman gave a fine rendering of the Toilers. " The "extra turn" of Messrs, Bristow and Stedmen in a cornet duet was much appreciated. A fine exhibition of clubswinging was given by Mr. Ibberson, after which Mr. Gill showed his abilities as a comedian with-two songs. After a pianoforte solo by Mr. W. H. Clarke, there came Mr. E. Parkes with an costume, fairly tock the audience by storm with his sin ing of "Daddy," Mr. Green has a fine falsetto voice. Mr. F. Woolven sang "The it assessed, and from what fund or funds had it Game of Gold," and Mr. A. Aslett performed. After another selection by the orchestra, Mr. the Peking Syndicate, the Chinese Engineering | W. Larkin sang "Ora pro Nobis." Messus. Todd and Hubbard fairly brought the house down with a sailers' hornpipe, as also did Mr. Gill with two comic songs, "Larboard Watch" was the next item, rendered by Messis. Indrews and Larkin, to which they did great credit. The three round exhibition sparring match by engineering point of view. Should the Secre-Messrs. Cornfect and Bolton was rather slow, but they might have done better on a larger stage. Mr. J. Leach sang "Shylock" and was very well received. The mandoline and ecution. The course followed is the ordinary banio quartotte by Messrs. Lawson, Smith Williams and Barkett was an enjoyable item-Mr. Green again appeared with the popular song "'Neath the shade of the old Apple tree". and people remitting sterling from this country The boxing force entitled "£50 or the old gymnasium" concluded a delightful enterlainment. The acters were Messrs. Newton. Parkes, Leach and Gill, Mr. T. Williams was

Blage manager. A telegram, received at St. Petersburg from Vladivostock, said that locally no fears are sutertained of forthcoming warlike plans an at present exchange depends altogether on designs on the part of Japan, but that great the view one takes of the future of silver, feur is entertained with regard to hostile action a problem which is not easily solved. There on China's part in the near future, for China is is no probability of a gold standard being said to be resolved to protect Mongolia from any introduced into China, and investors, as well | further aggression on Russia's part, and is with the fluctuations in silver as best they Japan can withdraw its forces from the mainland and increase its Navy. A rumber of The industry in China which would attract | Japanese students, who have passed through the | a special officer to protect their interests. most attention in this country is that of Universities and higher schools in Japan, are cotton spinning and a brief account of its expected here, where in groups of four students history so far may not be without interest | they will attend the classes of the higher The industry was started, as far as foreigners | technical establishments of various kinds; but were concerned, in 1893, though some Chinese it is believed that they will not be allowed to owned mills had been working a few years attend any classes connected with the military

#### PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS.

Sir. E. Sassoon (Hythe) asked the Under-Secretary for the Colonies from what source the cost of the recently created Residency at Brunei was found; if from the Federated Malay States and Brunei, in what proportions; whether the Secretary of a tate had had before him a copy of the polition, signed by the present Regent and his Ministers, addressed to his Highness the Rajah of Sarawak, praying for his influence to effect the absorption of Brunei into Sarawak; and whether, in view of this and of local circumstances, the Colonial Office proposed to

assent to such absorption. Mr. Churchill.—The British Resident is also Colonial Secretary of Labuan and is paid from Labuan funds. In other respects the cost of the Residency is borne by Brunei, aided by an Imperial contribution of £600, which is made in return for the discharge by the Resident of the duties of Consul for Sarawak and North Borneo. A copy of the petition referred to has been communicated to the Secretary of State. It is signed by the Pergiran Bendahara, who is one of two joint Regents, and by certain other persons, most of whom cannot be identified. There is no reason to suppose that any considerable proportion of the people of Brunei desires annexation to Sarawak. The idea was strongly opposed by the late Saltan, to whom a promise was given that his dynasty should be upheld. His Majesty's Government are not, as at present informed, inclined to depart from the policy which has been adopted.

CHINESE IN LIVERPOOL. Mr. W. Rutherford (Liverpool, West Derby) asked the Secretary of State for the Home | the whole annual production subject to the limit Department whether his attention had been called to the secent increase in the number of Chinese settled in Livermool and Birkenhead: whether be was aware that there aresome 70 -Chinese laundries in Liverpool and Birkenbez---would be ray whether the Chinese who work in these laundries had brought with them any Chimuse women; whether he was aware that these Chinese maintain a number of opium and rambling dens which are the resort of the Chinese sailors and firemen who come into the Mersey on certain lines of steamers; and

what, action in the matter. Mr. Gladstone (Leeds, W).-I understand that there has been some increase in the number of Chinese settled in Liverpool, but none in Birkenhead. There are altogether 65 Chinese laundries in the two places. It not the practice of the Chinamen who resort to Liverpool and Birkenhead to bring woman with them. As regards the last part of the question. I am informed that, since the cases to which I referred in my reply to the hon. member on April 5th last, the police, though they have kept strict watch, have not been able to get evidence on which proceedings under the Gaming Acts could be instituted. Ir the circumstances there is no action that can take.

In reply to Mr. Walker (Leicestershire,

Mr. Churchill (Manchester) said :- It is obviously desirable that appointments to Governmont services should be made either by competitive examination or by selection after standard examination The Secretary of State will consider whether such a reform can be conveniently effected in the system of appointment to the staff of the Crown Agents Office. But the questions connected with such a change are complex, and no decision can be taken upon them at present; and the Secretary of State must not be taken as admitting that there is any lack of efficiency.

Mr. Walker further asked whether, seeing that the funds available for the maintenance of the Crown Agents' Office are drawn in part from protectorates which are largely financed by grants in aid from the Treasury, he would arrange that the House should not again, until it has a practical and efficacious right of control, be asked to sanction expenditure which will go in part towards the maintenance of the

Mr. Churchill. -- ) he system under which the Crown Agents transact business provides for a complete audit of the accounts of grant in aid to colonies by the Comptroller and Auditor-General as well as for the observance of all the checks by which the Secretary of State exercises control-over the Crown-Agents,-If-the House does not regard this control as practical and efficacions, expression will no doubt be given to its opinion upon some convenient opportunity. Mr Welker also asked whether the consulting engineers to the Crown Agents had anything to gain by recommending the construction of railwave; whether they or their representatives were employed and received remuneration for their services in connection with the construcamusing action rong. Mr. W. Green, in female | tion of railways which had been undertaken upon their recommendation; and, if so, what had been the amount of their remuneration from this source during the last ten years, how was

> been paid. Mr. Churchill .- The consulting engineers employed on behalf of the crown colony and protectorate Governments advise only on such schemes as are referred for their advice by the colonial Governments with the sanction of the Secretary of State. They do not recommend schemes in any other sense than that they state the merits or demerits of any project upon which they are called upon to advise from an tary of State decide that any scheme shall be carried out after the consulting engineers have advised, their further advice is, if advice is necessary, utilized in connection with its expractice whenever professional advice in any branch is sought either by Governments or by private individuals. Hew for it may be possible o expedient to furnish a return of the nature desired requires further on sideration. NATIVE INDIANS IN VANCOUVER AND BRITISH

> COLUMBIA. In reply to Mr. Rees, Mr. Churchill says:understand that some 2,000 people from Northern India have arrived at Vancouver during the past season, who doubtless came owing to some misrepresentations, as they are not suited to the cimate, and there is not sufficient field for their employment. As many of them are in danger of becoming a charge upon public funds, and thus subject to deportation under the law of Canada, steps have been taken to prevent further Indians from these facts in India and also in Hongkong, from which port it is believed some of the Indians proceeded to Canada. The Secretary of State has no reason to suppose that the Canadian authorities will not do all, that is in their power to assist these natives of India, and does not think that there is any necessity to suggest to the Dominion Government the appointment of

I eplying to the same hon, gentleman, Mr. Ellis states that the Secretary of State's attention has already been called to the case of the natives of India in Canada, and he has ben in communication with the Colonial Office and the Government of India on the subject. He can make no statement at present as to the possibility of their being repatriated. The Secretary of State requested the Government of

India by telegraph last month to make it ridely known that British Columbia is not at present a suitable field for Indian labour. THE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

In reply to Sir H. Cotton, who asked whether the area under poppy cultivation in India has increased from 542,633 acres in 1894-5 to 6:2,230 acres in 1904-5, the latest year for which published figures are available; and, if so, whether the measures he has in hand for reducing the area under cultivation will effect a reduction at least to the level of 12 years ago, Mr. Morley says :- I am aware that the area under poppy has increased to the ex'ent stated. I consider that an immediate and substantial reduction is desirable, and I have given instructions to this effect. I cannot undertake that the limit of the area under po py in 1894-5 will at once be reached as this would be attended with inconvenience to the cultivators. But in view of the probable decrease in the China demand progressive reductions may be Roplying to further questions put by Sir H

Cotton, Mr. Morley says :-- The standard number of Bengal chests of opinm for export was fixed in 1901 at 48,000 chests, because it was considered that the area of cultivation as it then stood would ordinarily produce that quantity of "provision" opium. Up to 1901 the higher standard of 54,000 chests had been nominally in force, but owing to the deficient yield of successive sensons and the nec saity for reple ishing the reserve stock, it had been necessary to restrict the sales much below this standard between the years 1895 and 1940. By 901 the reserve had been brought up to a sufficient amount, and it became possible to sell of 48,000 chests. It would be premature to ake any statement of future policy at the present stage of the Chinese programme of opium reform. The number of chests in store on\_March | 31st, 1906, was 76,059, Ten years before owing to had seasons the reserve was below 30,000 chests.

#### PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

The 66th ordinary general meeting was held last month at the officer, Leadenhall-street, Sir

Thomas Sutherland presiding. The Chairman, at the entest of his remarks expressed the great regret of his colleagues and himself at the loss which they and the companhad sustained by the death of Lord Leven and Melville, who was the renfor member of the board, to which he was or 38 years ago. Mr. Ernest Haliburton Canard, who bore a name honoured among the pioneers of steam navigation, and who was possessed of large experience of affairs some what similar to the company's, was a candidate for the vacant seat at the board. Dealing with the past year's working, the chairman stated tha the proposed dividend and bonus were equal to the amount which had been paid by the company for several years, and it was paid after the directors had put aside for the purpose of a sinking fund the consider able sum of £461,097. The prosperity of the company was owing in a great measur to the safe navigation of their fleet, of which they were themselves the sole u derwriters. which cost originally upwards of £8,250,000 and which, he supposed, could hardly be replaced for that amount in the present day. Its value as they were aware, had been handsomely write ten down, and it now stood at the by no means great figure of £3,612 251. During the past year they sold about 25,0 to tons of their old vessels, which figured at a nominal cost in their books, and they had acquired 57,000 tons at a cost of £1,163,925.

Prominent among those circumstances, he need hardly say, was the war in rates to India which had prevailed for the last 18 months and which, he regretted to say, continued to the present time. The war arose entirely owing to their German opponents resisting the company's right to load at Antwerp, which was in no sense a German port, for Calcutta and Bombay, which were in every sense British ports. He presumed that their opponents hope-had-been that by rushing into a desperate conflict they would secure to themselves a permanent monopoly of that trade. He had no desire or intention of criticing their tactics, but he would have understood them better if the comp my, instead of attempting to load their ships at Antwerp had endeavoured to load them at Hamburg or Bremen. Many efforts had been made during the year to bring about a modus vinendi in the unfortunate quarrel -- not onl; by the company but by the other British lines which were interested. A few days ago he would have said that the matter was settled, but he regretted to state that there was still some " rift within the lute." although he trusted that, it was not serious, Negotiations were still pending, and he believed that, with patience and commonsense on both sides, they would be able very shortly to arrive at an equitable and an honourable peace. (Cheers.) He did not, however, believe that any immediate improvement would be seen in the outward trade to India for some little time When a great trade such as this had, owing to circumstances, lapsed into a state of chaos, it always required some time to bring about anything like a fixed quilibrium Ships seemed to s ring up everywhere to comp to for trade wherever it was to be found. Moreover, the India Office and their associated railways aid not give too much encouragement to shipowners like themselves who run their vessels whether they were full or empty; they were always ready to patronize the cheaper and slow r competing vessels which ran from time to time. He did not complain of or even or their or condi.g. but it had undoubtedly necessaged the German competition, for a though no Government argo had been loaded on German vessels, yet it hid been extensively loaded on ships ! German opponents. To that extent the German trade between London and China Lad been on ! they were before, owing to the action of what of the Syndicate have always been open lar g od for themselves by their policy. The mous pamphlois instead of proper reports. things in regard to this tr. de had induced them, their holdings recently, to inaugurate a service of earge vessels by which | they keped to supplement the earnings of their

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some months. "The "scheme" was "promoted apparently by a syndicate of eminent shipbuild. ers, who were doubtless ready and willing to build a fleet at a cost of about £4,0,0,000. he presumed were not actuated in this matter allegether by philanthropic motive. (Laughter.) It was not the first time in the history of Australia that an outsider had rushed had been followed by serious disaster. He TALKING

into a mail contract which an experienced company like the P. and O. had declined to entertain, and history told them that the result P. and O. Company were concerned. He believed that it could not be denied that during the past year they owned the finest ships running in the Australian trade; these vessels had about 13,000 berths available for first and second: class passengers during the year, throughout the whole of which not more than one-third of this accommodation was filled by Australian passengers. It was perfectly true that the company did not carry immigrants, but emigration to Australia was most restricted at present; and so long as the great lone lands of Canada and Ameria were waiting for increased population; and so long, moreover, as the political condition of the Australian colonies remained what it was he believed that emigration to Australia would not be great. It might be said that he was prejudiced, and he certainly was prejudiced against a speculation which would only bring loss to all concerned.

They recently sent in a tender for the new

mail contract. He believed it was sometimes

supposed that a mail contract always ensured a certain profit in all circumstances, but it was impossible to conceive a greater delusion. mail contract taken for a term of years was great speculation, for who could tell what the price of coal would be to-morrow, the following day, or five or six years hence, and who could tell what the position might be in a few years hance in connection with the hundred conditions which applied to the working of such a service? The question of the acceptance or rejection of their tender was hovering about somewhere between Simla and St. Martin's le-Grand (laughter), and he was, therefore, procluded which the price of everything necessary to be proved over a large area. almost too entimistic. In framing their an acute sense of responsibility towards the affoat and ashere, he concluded by moving the their views in greater detail before the adoption of the report.

Mr. S. S. Gludstone seconded the motion. which was unanimously carried; and resolutions were afterwards passed declaring the dividends and bonus recommended, and electing Mr. E. H. Chnard a director of the company. A vote of thanks to the Chairman and directors brought the meeting to a close.

PEKING SYNDICATE. The Pall Mull Gazette says :-For some time past there have been adverse ramours in circulation about the development working in concert and in alliance with their; on this company's property and the general position of its affairs. That they were not opposition had been indirectly encouraged. altogether unfounded is proved by the circular ("Shame.") He was glad to say that their issued last night, in which it is stated that the No. 1 shaft has been sunk to a depth of 630 the whole satisfactory, although not by any | feet, with the result that the coal is f. and to be means equal to that of the previous year, for "very unsatisfactory, friable, and unsuitable they had had to do more work and to run more ! for working." The seam dips at an angle of 42 voyages to earn the same amount of money. degrees at this point, and, although the As regarded Australia, there appeared to be an | engineers strongly advise the sinking of the op ming of a better state of trings than had shaft to 750 feet, it is admitted that there have existed for some years, though there, again, there | been great level disturbances of the strata in was a little fly in the outment," because the I the vicinity of the shafts. The directors mail steamer-, depending as they did principally, are in consultation with the engineers as to the with re-pect to fraight, for the conveyance of | best means of determining how far the disturbproceeding to British Columbia by notifying valuable refrigerated cargo, had lately seen the auce extends, but up to now all the money rates on refrigerated produce, especially butter, spent on the two existing shafts may be reduced by 50 per cent, compared with what | regarded as completely wasted. The methods was familiarly known at he Am rican combine, criticism, and we have frequently referred to which, so far as he knew, h d d ne no partien- | the amazing policy of issuing sixpenny annony two British mail companies had con-equently would be interesting to learn exactly what stake Another paper says:

We are informed by the Secretary of the Peking Syndicate that the directors have At a moment when the interests of the mail received a telegram from the expert and the certainly appear to be inopportune to inaugurate I o. I Shaft has been sunk to a depth of 630ft. a new mail service of a novel and important So far as proved the coal is very unsatischaracter such as had been advortised now for factory, friable, and unsuitable for working.

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from giving them those particulars of their The seam dips at an angle of 42 deg. at this proposal which he had otherwise hoped to be point. The engineers strongly advise our able to mention. He might, however, say that tinuing to sink No. 1 Shaft to a depth of 750 the proposals made by them to the Government feet and to drive a funnel in a north-westerly were, not only of a public-spirited kind, but direction from the bottom of the shaft so as to also of an optimistic character. In fact, looking intersect the seam at a lower level. This at what was now happening and the way in would enable the quality of the coal for their purpose were rising, he was afraid that the opinion of the directors there has in their desire to meet the requirements of the been great local disturbances of the strata public they had made proposals which were in the vicinity of the shafts, which probably accounts for the friability of the coal, and they tenders, however, they had always acted under are in consultation with the engineers as to the best means of determining how far the disturb. public as well as towards their shareholders, ance extends. The appouncement made a very and he believed that it was to this guiding bad impression in the market, and the shares fell principle of theirs in dealing with a a point to 113. A good deal of selling was in great public question that the company progress, and holders appeared in many cases to had held these important contracts for have become disheartened by the further trouble. more than half a century. He afterwards Disappointments in the company's history have alluded to the new departure announced in been numerous and rumours equally so. The the report in reference to the adoption by the depressing cablegram rather tends to confirm company of a limited system of cadetship as a the report regarding the unsatisfactory nature preliminary to appointment as officers, and of the coal which were in circulation earlier in remarked that the directors would be very strict the year. The position has undoubtedly become in the selection of candidates. Having warmly serious, and the board would do well to hold the recognized the services of the company's officials | delayed meeting as speedily as possible and place

> CHINATOWN IN LIVERPOOL PREJUDICE AND EVIDENCE.

The recent arrival of 32 Chinamen in Liverpool has been much resented by residents of the city, and there have been rumours of a "terrible condition of affairs" prevailing in the Chinese quarter of the city. It became necessary, in view of these reports, to ascertain the facts, and a special meeting of the City Council was held to discuss the question. The Council, having devoted an hour and a half to the consideration of the matter, resolved by 40 votes against six to appoint a commission of inquiry comprised of nine councillors, two clergymen, two doctors, and two local newspaper editors to investigate and report on the conditions of the Chinese settlement in the city and to invite evidence on the moral and economic effect of the increased importation of Chinese into Liverpool. It was also agreed to call the attention of the Government to the serious increase of Chinese in Liverpool, and to urge the Home Secretary to enforce the Aliens Act rigidly in the interest of the moral welfare of the people, and in that of the unemployed. In the course of the sitting the Bead Constable reported that most of the resident Chinese were doing fairly well. Poor Chinamen were helped by their own countrymen. Opium smoking was prevalent, but it was not illegal, and no crimes had occurred, so far as was known, owing to the use of the drug. A lost between them in actual freight from £9,000 some of the directors and insiders have in the treated the Chinese exactly as they treated the good deal of gambling went on, and the police to £100,000 on butter alone. The state of company, and whether they have been reducing British, prosecuting whenever evidence justified it. Of all the foreign element in Liverpool the Chinese gave the police the least trouble, and the authorities had no complaints of the decoying of young girls. They were fully At a moment, when the interests of the man recovered a tengineer in Honan stating that action if proof were discovered of the alleged rampaut crime and debauchery in the Chinese l anarter.

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 18th January, to SATURDAY, the 26th January, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Bhaces can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 11th January, 1907

C. DE M. C. VIEIRA-RIBEIRO, Auctioneer.

TAVOURED with instructions, will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION. TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the 12th January, 1907, at 2.30 r.m., at his SALES ROOM, at No. 8A, Queen's Rd. Central, DRESS MATERIALS

MISCELLANEOUS GOODS. TERMS :-- As usual. Hongkong, 11th January, 1907.



TIME Undersigned have received instructions from the HARBOUR MASTER to sell by Public Auction, On THUESDAY,

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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 10th January, 1907.

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## NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE.

TOY Order of the Board of Directors I have This Day handed over the Management of the Local Branch of the DEUTSCH ASIATISCHE BANK to Mr. F. JUNG. H. SUTER,

Manager. Hongkong, 7th January, 1907.

THE Interest and Responsibility of MR. ROBERT HUNTER BRUCE in our Firm CEASED on 31st December, 1906. We have Admitted Mr. WILLIAM WIL-SON and MR. RICHARD NIKOLAUS

OHLY Partners in our Firm from This Date. TAIT & Co. Amoy, 1st January, 1907.

# PUBLIC COMPANIES

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shureholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, No. 6, Con-TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the manght Road, on SATURDAY, 26th January, SIXTH ORDINARY MEETING of 1937, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving. Sharehelders in this Company will be held at a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings, on General Managers for the year ending 31st SATURDAY, the 26th January, 1907, at 12 December, 1905, declaring a Dividend and o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 23rd January, until SATURDAY, the 26th January, 1907, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 9th January, 1997.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE.

THE CERTIFICATE No. 1932 for One A Share numbered 43, on which the Sum of \$25 has been paid up, standing in the register in the name of JOHN C. BRUNINALL, having been declared LOST, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless the said Certificate be produced to the Society on or before the First day of March next, a new Certificate for the said share will be issued by the Society and the old Certificate will thereafter be held 89 Null and Void.

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. J. SAUNDERS, Secretary. Hongkong, 4th January, 1907.

# INTIMATIONS

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REGULAR MEETING of the A EOTHEN MARK LODGE will be held at the FREEMASONS' HALL on MONDAY, the 14th January, at 5 for 5.30 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 8th January, 1907.

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HUGHES & HOUGH, Government Auctioneers. Hongkong, 28th December, 1996. [112]

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All Claims must reach us before the 19th inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned THE EAST ASIATIC Co., LD., MELCHERS & Co., A genta. Hongkong, 7th January, 1907.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

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#### AMERICA AND THE JAPANESE.

BY M. B. FREMONT IN Pall Mall Guzette. President Roossvelt has fought his way out of so many ticklish situations that one will not be surprised to learn that he succeeds in smoothing out the wrinkles that at present mar the Fintente Cordiale between the United States and Japan. But even if he is able to maintain a surface appearance of cordiality between the two nations throughout the remainder of his administration, he is certain to hand over to his successor in office—possibly himself -a-beritage-of-trouble which may be settled anywhere and anyhow. Just now no man knows and, predictions being of no value, one does his best by facing intelligently the situation as it

The success of Japan in her war with Russia is not a factor in the case at all. The difficulties of the Pacific Coast States in dealing with Oriental labour began half a contury ago, and have been growing ever since. To-day they not only perplex the brains of municipal bodies in big cities like San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland Tacoma, Scattle, etc., but they form the main problem that confronts the State Legi-latures of California, Utah, Oregon, Washington, and, in a lesser degree, half a dozen other lawmaking assemblies. British Columbia has the sama grievance, but, acting under instructions sent direct from the home Government through official Canadian channels, the people in Vancouver and vicinity are maintaining a discreet silence until Uncle Sam has spoken.

After the discovery of gold in the then. At first they came in small batches and struggle on the Sin Francisco schools question at long intervals, the difficulties of crossing the i -serious as this indication of future complica-Pacific in those days being very great; but as I tions is. news from the pioneers reached China of the vast prosperity of the new-found country they crossed in whole shiploads. The sturdy white miners found them useful, and—there were, of course, no women available—they became domestic servants. They did the cooking and washing and menial work of the big mining camps, and from that early day to this they have followed no other employment. Occasionally, in the early lifties, an over-enterprising Chinaspecting on his own, but he never got beyond the nearest available tree, and his fate was a a reminder to his fellow-countrymen that it was best to stick to the tub. So they stuck.

With the establishment of a regular trans-Pacific sleamship service the Chinese began to pour into San Francisco in thousands, and ultimately Congress passed the famous Geary Exclusion Act. This kept the Orientals out of the merican ports, but Vancouver and Victoria next eight years. On land the continued ing into consideration that the United States were still open to them, and the first important! All claims must be sent in to me on or before and profitable industry started in ritish For the time Japan increased its army only by their rights under that concession the position Columbia was the smuggling of Chinamen across the four divisions raised during the war; the border at the rate of two hundred dollars a however, it intends now to increase them to pany did not know what were their rights nor head. But still they confined themselves to twenty, and gradually to form ten Army Corps | what were their liabilities. The first thing they laundry work and to domestic service—there is not a cook-general in California that does not Divisions are in Corea, and the 14th and 16th owe allegiance to Confrcius-and they have never invaded any other department of industrial | cavalry is to be increased considerably; machinelife. In a way they filled in the beginning, guns are to be attached to every infantry and have filled since, a gap in wild and woolly regiment; railway troops and a balloon Debenture-holders all the advantages to which Western society that otherwise might still be a-gaping.

Then came the Japanese. They, too, looked about themselves furtively at first, but quickly Captain Bahle, having arrived. Consignees of grew bolder. Always the Japanese have looked Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills upon the Chinese as their inferiors, and of Lading for countersignature by the Under- they marked their advent on the Pacific Coast signed and to take immediate delivery of their by declining, with Japanes gentleness and firmness, to be classed with them socially Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless or industrially. They declined to do laundry work or to shake out the front door mat of a landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazard. scrubbing the kitchen floor. Instead, they ous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon | decided to take up the white man's barden, and in Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and whole battalions they have invaded every sphere. of work and trade and industry on the Pacific All Claims must be presented within ten days | Coast from the far north of Alaska to the far as strong as they were before the war. Thus, of the steamer's arrival here, after which date | south of Mexico.

To-day the Japanese own and manage or hold 16 with the division at Harbin, each of

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining (a) Fruit farms—large groves and pared with only 135 mobile battalions at the (b) Restaurants—everywhere.

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(o) Cattle ranges. (f) Countless barber shops. (g) Chesp printing shops. (h) A few low-class water-front drinking

establishments. As labourers thousands of Japanese have found employment in :---(a) Cool mines in all parts of British Columbia and the States of Washington, Idaho,

and Montana. (b) Copper and other mines in Montant, Colorado, and northern California. (c) Fruit farms.

(d) Ranches, big and little, from as far east as Wyoming to the Pacific, and from the position in the Far East has been improved very Mexicin to the Canadian border, save in Texas, much: "Vladivostock has become a very strong where they are barred.

comprehensive enough to show how far the at once by Japan; the communication with invasion has already spread, and that it is European Russia is shorter and less liable to spreading further at an alarming rate no man interruption." Altogether Col. Gaedke thinks who reads the immigration statistics of the that outward appearances are more favourable Pacific Coast will doubt for a moment. White to Russia in every respect.

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labour is at a discount, and a comparison in every trade might be made to illustrate the same point. But one will do -- common labour in a copper mine, for instance. A white labourer-member of the Western Mining Federation—has always been paid three dollars a day, which was fixed as a standard wage some ten or twelve years ago. Strong and active little Japanese will take the same job for a dollar and twenty five cents a day-less than

half—and do the same work. As was said at the outset, this is simply a plain picture of the situation as President Roosevelt faces it to day, and so comment one way or another would be out of place. But the plain truth is that the Pacific Coast States acting in concert, are not going to stand it any longer. San Franci-co has led off, in what is manifestly a carefully-prepared plan, by refusing to permit Japanese scholars to attend the public schools. Sin Francisco has a right to do this, for she has a municipal Board of Education with arbitrary powers to do as she pleases. The Federal Government caunot interfers. Washington may engel treaty rights with Tokyo which permit the free entry of Japanese into California, but California has ample power, to say what they may door may not do when they

And it is cortain that every possible effort will be made by the Western States to force a climax. There is just as certain to be a clash between the states and Japan as there was between Japan and Russia-only with this diff rene : The war, no matter how protracted and how fieres, will be one of diplomacy Sacrament; Valley in the spring of 1849 and not of army corps and battleships. With the Chinese began to find their way the command of the Pacific at stake, neither into California-there was no Evolusion Act nation is willing to risk an all-or-nothing-

THE WAR CLOUD IN THE FAR EAST

JAPANESE AND RUSSIAN FORCES.

Colonel Gaedke, who wen renewn as the war correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt during the late war in the Par East, has just contributed to that newspaper a remarkable article, entitled "The Military Position in the

He says there are clear signs that the air is

| lorded with electricity, but that the financial condition of Japan and Russia alike may keep off hostilities for some time. The navalstrength the Dreadwought type affort within the Concession was not at all clearly defined. Takincrease of its fighting strength is remarkable. Government had refused to recognise certain of Divisions are in Manchuria. The Japanese 11f the scheme were nee pted all this uncertainty fortress artillery is to be increased and the

authorities are thinking of reducing the period

of military service from three to two years. Meanwhile Russia's military position in the Far East is considerable botter; thus, while Russia had only 88 battalious in the Far East before the late war, there are now 187 battalians there, including the European Division, which is to remain at Harbin until April 1st, 1907, the to evacuate Manchuria according to the treaty. divisions of rifles and one of foot, with three reserve brigades of foot, the latter being twice Russia has 15 field and reserve divisions, er buttalions, a total of 256 battalions, as combeginning of 1904. The Russian cavalry's portant matter in the new arrangement was strength is about the same as it was, but the complete disappearance of the old profitthe field artillery has been increased from sharing clause and the disappearance of 18 to 63 batteries, each of which has 80 about £80,00, liability on this clause from their horses in peace, and which form 90 batteries, each of eight guns in war. Then Russia has 16 mountain batteries, 10 heavy mo-tar-batteries, | Corporation there was the danger that a new and 46 siege butteries. The railway troops and sappers are as they were, but the fortress artillery at Vlativos ock has been raised to 12 of the American company, would be transferred battalions. Then the Railway Guards consist to a new English company, which would still of 55 companies, 55 squadrons, and six hold the same and against it issue their own batteries, or between 20,000 and 25,000 men, although the length of Russia's portion of the years ago that there was a possibility railway was reduced. The Portamenth Treats allows Russia to keep 25,785 soldiers to protect the Six per Cent Debentures stood at 52 the rullway in Manchuria, while Japan can keep

i),895 in Southern Manchuria. Col. Gaedke thinks that Russia's strategic fact that it had "leaked out"-and in these fortress; Harbin is also probably strongly forti-This list is by no means complete, but it is fied and would be, if war broke on', besieged

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#### MANILA RAILWAY SEITLEMENT

Mr. C. J. Cater Scott presided at the ordinary gaueral meeting, an extraordinary general meeting, and a meeting of the hold sea of A and B Debenture Bonds of the Manila Railway Company, at which the settlement with the United States Government and the financial scheme, already published, were submitted for approval. At the first meeting he pointed out that under the old concission he doubted if anything higher than 41 per cont on the old 6 per cont Debentures could be earned. It was urgent that they should start on a new and sound basis, and it would be wise

to accept the settlement now office !.

Tae report was ununimously adopted. At they second meeting, which followed, resolutions were submitted embodying an acceptance of the arrangement. The Chairman said they had had to negotiate with a Government and the shareholders had to take what they could get, not that to which they were entitled. The burgain was a good one for the Philipping-Islands, but, in his opinion, the Manila Railway Company had not been treated illiberally, though some might have thought that bester terms should have been given. All the debentures issued on the origin I line amounted to £1,465,000, and the yearly interest came to £36,400. The income in 1905 reached £95,000; then they had to deduct over \$20,000 on the profit-sharing clause," leaving only about £74,000, and as 186, 00) was required for the debenture issue there was a shortage of over £12,000. Further, before shareholders could see any hope of gotting a dividend there were arrears on the old if per cent Debentures amounting to £578,009 to by cleared off, so that under the present cancession they must go on piling up the those arrears. Could a more honeless position, be imagined. Under the new arrangement the interest on the debentures of all classes would amount to £93.2 0, whilst the net revenue estimate for 1906 was £116,000, thus leaving a surplus of about £22,600. Under the scheme he believed that the position of the shareholders' would be greatly improved, and that they would be rescued from a position of affairs which appeared to be hopeless. He submitted the resolutions, which were carried unanimonsly, In reply to a Preference Shareholder, he mentioned that the A and B Prior Lien Bond. holders could exchange their securities into the

new securities up to the 15th January next. A meeting of the holders of the Six per Cent Debentures followed, at which resolutions con-! firming the plan of reconstruction were submitted. of Russin in that region need not be considered; Mr. Cater Scott remarked that their position still, Japan means to have eight battleships of in the Philippine Islands under the old Spanish was one of the greatest difficulty. The com. out of them. At this moment the 13th and 15th had to do was to get the old Spanish Concession cancelled and the new concession clearly defined would be removed. Although the proposals as first sight might appear not to give th detachment are to be raised, and the they were entitled, he was of the opinion that the settlement was not inequitable neither was it illiberal: He believed it was the very best that they could possibly obtain from the Government. Their present undefined position carried with it one danger-the claims under the "share-profit clause." It was true that the United States had declined to recognise certain clauses in that old concession which would fix the guarantee of interest on them, but they had date on which both Japan and Russia will have not said that the concession was "dead." In his opinion the authorities at Washington had Altogether in West Siberia, Trans Baikelia, clearly shown that they did not regard the and the Maritime Province Russia has now nine | concession as dead. On the one side certain benefits the company claimed under the old concession had been denied them, and on the other hand the company had certain liabili iss from which they were not clear, and, therefore, 16 it seemed to him that the panish Concession must be cancelled. They had been able to secure this, and there was no doubt that the most im

accounts. Unless they agreed to t eso proposals and merged their interests with the American parallel line would be built with an American guarantee. The capital, the bonds and shares securities. Before it was ever mooted some or a sectioment with the Government and they were now quoted at new 120. This recovery was entirely due to the days everything leaked out-that there was a plan of reconstruction-in-the air and that-thesettlement would prove satisfactory. He moved

a series of resolutions embodying the proposals. Mr. Barnett deprecated the proposals in so far as they gave the Preference shareholders Preference Stock for the accrued interest of the same status as that given to the Debentureholders. He moved an adjournment of the meeting so that the directors might modify the scheme in this respect. The amendment was lost on a show of hands, but Mr. Barnett demanded a poll. Eventually he withdrew his amendment, and the original resolutions were carried on a show of hands and without a poll,

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hougkong Observatory yesterday is used the following report:—
On the 10th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer

has risen over China and Japan. The anticyclone, which is of considerable intensity, is central over the continent to the North of the Yangtsza. Over the S. part of the Philippine Archipelago pressure remains | OOAL low, and a depression appears to be situited in the neighbourhood of Mindingo.

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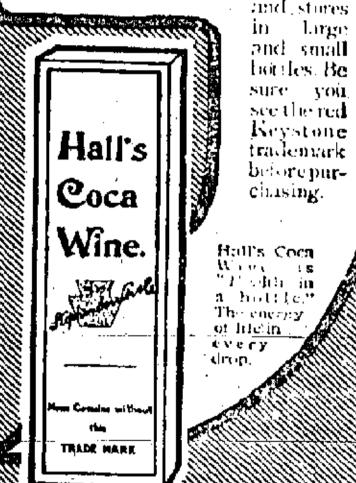
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Butterfield & Swire. ITMAKA, German str., 2,226, W. Faap, 9th January -- Chinkiang 5th Jan., General.-Віствен & Со. Казитма Мани. Ларапезо steamer, 2,380, S. Nomure, 9th Jan - Moji 2nd Jan., Coal .-KICKIANO, British str., 10th January-from

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haimun reports : Fresh N.I wind and moderate sea; five weather. The American str Lyra reports : Strong N.1 monsoon and heavy sea; cloude weather through-

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#### VESSELB EXPECTED.

----THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. China sailed from Shanghai on the 2th inst., at 5 a m., and isdue here on the Ilth inst., at noon.

The P.M. str. Mongolia sailed from Yokohama on the 10th inst., and is due here on or about the 20th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at Nagasaki at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, the 9th inst. and left again at midnight, same day, for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 7 a.m. on Friday, the 11th inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G M str. Sendlits left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on bunday, the 6th inst., p m., and may be expected here on or about the 14th

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#### JOINT STOCK SHABES.

Hongkong, January 10th. QUOTATIONS. PAID UP Company. \$200 | \$120. Albambra Banks-\$835, buyers -Hongkong & S'hai . 125 London, 297 £6 \$49, buyers National B. of China Bell's Asbestos E. A... 12s. 6d. \$7, sellors \$12 \$10, sollers China-Borneo Co..... China Light & P. Co... \$10 | \$16. \$10 \$9.25. China Provident ..... Cotton Mills-Ewo...... Tls. 50 Tls. 64. \$10 | \$13, sellers Hongkong ..... ... Ms. 7a Tls. 61. International ..... Laon Kung Mow ... Tls. 100 | Cls. 105 Soychoe ..... I'ls. 500 l'ls. 335, buyers Dairy Farm ... Docks and Wharves-\$50 \$96. H. & K Wharf & G. . \$50 | \$147, buyers H. & W. Dock ...... \$64 \$151, sel.em New Amoy Dock ... Shanghai Dock and Eng., Co., Ld. ., 17s, 100 Tls. 103. 8'hai & H. Wharf. | 11s. 100 | 11s. 244. \$21, sellers Fenwick & Co., Geo.,.. 12th. 5.0) P.M. Green Island Cement. \$10 | \$214, sales Hongkong & C. Gas... Hongkong Electric ... 12th, 5.00 P.M. H. H. L. Tramways... Hongkong Hotel Co., \$50 | \$112, buyers 14th, 3.00 P. M. Hongkong Ice Co ..... \$25 | \$250, buyers 14th, 3.0J P.M. Hongkong Rope Co... \$10 | \$21, sellors Hikung S. Waterboat \$10 - \$7, willow [PISTEADOOS → 2974, sellers Canton ....... China Fire..... \$20 | \$93, buyers China Traders ..... \$25 110. \$50 \$240, bayers Hongkong Fire..... 25 11s. t21, sellers North China ..... Union..... \$100 | \$740, buyers 160 \$160, somers Yangteze ...... Land and Building-Hongkong Landing. \$105 | \$1(9, buyers Humphrey's Estate \$111. buyers \$10 Kowfoon Land & B. Tis. 50 | Fis. 99. Shanghai Land... Tls. 25 Tis. 57, new issue \$50 | \$50, sellers WestPoint Building Charbonnages ..... Fcs. 250 | \$450, nominal Philippine Co. ...... Refinerics-\$123, buyers China Sugar ...... \$100 | 121, sellers Luzon Sugar..... teamship Companies £25 | \$22, buyers China and Manila. \$50 | \$36, tellers Douglas Steamship. \$15 | \$30, settors H. Canton & M.... £10 | \$83, buyers Indo-China S.N. Co. Shell Transport Co. £1 . 30, ., sellera \$10 | \$3 , sales Star Farry..... Do, New..... \$5 | \$20. South China M. Post. \$5 \$51. Steam Laundry Co ... Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, M. & Co. \$10 \$32. \$10 \$8, seller-Powell & Co., Wm. \$10 \$2.50, sellers Watkins.... Watson & Co., A, S \$10 \$12. \$4 \$10, buyers United asbestor ..... \$10\_\_\$150<sub>b</sub> VERNON & SMYTH.

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#### SHIPPING IN PORT.

Amoy, British str., 663, H. Plambeck, 14th December—Amoy 13th Dec., General.— Sander, Wieler & Co. Changchow, British str., 1,203, J. W. Walker, 7th Jan .- Ssigon Slat Dec., General .-

Butterfield & Swire. DAIYA MARU, Japanese str., 1,735, M. Hikawa, 5th Jan.—Moji Slat December, Coal.— Mitani Busani Kaisha.

ELISABETH RICHMESS, German str., 997, W. Botefuhr, 20th Dec.-Bangkok 13th Dec., Rice.—Butterfield & Swire. EMPRESS OF CHINA, British atr., 3.046, R.

Archibald, B.N.B., 16th Dec -V moouver 27th Nov., Mails and General -C.P.R. Co. FOOKSANG, British str., 1,987, W. E. Sawer, 5th Jan.-Calcutta 18th Dec., Coals.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

FUKUSHU-MARU, Japanese str., 1,094, MIto, 9th Jan.—Anping, Amoy and Swatow 8th Jan., General.—Osaka Shosen Kaishu. HALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,066, C. Andersen, 3rd Jan. - Chinking 29th Dec., General. -Chinese.

HANGCHOW, British str., 999, Mawley, 2nd January- watow 1st January, General.-Butterfield & Swire. HANGSANG, British str., 1,356, Spencer Wilde, 9th Jan .- Shanghai and Swatow 8th Jan., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

HIKOSAN MARU, Japanese str. 2,382, I. Fukui, 28th December-Moji 23rd Dec., Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, HILARY, German str., 1,276, H. Uecker, 2nd

January-Saigon 25th December, Rice.-HOHENST : UFEN, German str., 6,490, F. Jaeger, 9th January-Shanghai 6th Jan., General.

-Hamburg Amerika Linle. HUICHOW, British str., 1,217, A. Forsyth, 11th December-Tientain 4th Dec. General.-Butterfield & Swire. ISCHIA, Italian str., 4,182, Dodero Gius ppe,

Carlowitz & Co. JAPAN, British str., 3,806, Olifent, 9th Jan.-Calcut'a via Straits 21st Dec., General.— D. Sassoon & Co.

Joshin Maru, Japanese str., 702, H. Ohta, 9th Jan .- Tamsui, Amoy and Swatow 8th Jan. General.—Osaka Shosen Kaisha. KAGOS IMA MARU, Jap. etr., 2,731, K. Kori, 9th Jan .- Singapore 1st Jan., Cotton and Twist, &c.-Nippon Yu en Kassha. KARIN, Swedish str., 698, G. Pettersen, 7th

January-Haiphong 5th Jan., General,-Aagaard Thoresen & Co. KIUKIANG, British str., 1,227, Wavell, 7th January—Shanghai 3rd January, General. -Butterfield & Swire. KIYO MARU, Japanese str., 1,448, S. Hirai, 7th

January - Snigon 30th Dec., Rice. - Order. Kurrenow, British str., 1,215, G. Hooker, 10th December—Tientsin 1st Dec. and Chefoo 5th, General.—Butterfield & Swire. KUTSANG, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 3rd Jan .- Calcutta and Singapore 26th Dec.,

General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LAERTES, British str., 1,340, Jackson, 2nd Jon-Saigon 29th December, Rice and General.—Chinese. LISA, Swedish str., 968, H. Horndahl, 16th

December-Probelingo 3rd Dec., Sugar.-Sandor, Wieler & Co. Lobson, Norwegian str., 757, C. Thursholdt, 5th January-Moji 39th December, Cost.-Order. Loongsang, British str., 1,092, A. G. Smith, 7th Jan .- Manila 4th Jan .. General .-

Jardine. Matheson & Co. Lydia, German str., 1,772, C. Meyer, 8th Jah. -Saigon 31st December, Rice.-Siemssen & Co.

MADELEINE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020, Simonsen, 27th Dec.-Bangkok 15th Dec. General.-Butterfield & Swire. MREFOO, Chinese str., 1,338, J. McArthur, 7th January-Shanghai 4th Jan., General. ---Chinese. MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson,

14th Sept.-Vancouver 20th Aug., Flour, Lead and General. - C. P. R. Co. ONSANG, British str., 1,787, D. Christie, 7th January-Moji 1st Jan, Coal.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

ORWELL, British str., 2,446, Wm. Frame, 6th January-Bonbury (W.A.) 19th Dec.

PARLAT, German str., 1,300, H. Demes, 4th Mr M. O. Clark Jau.—Bangkok 23rd Dec, and Swatow 3rd Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Jan., Rice.—Norddentscher Lloyd. PAOTING, British str., 1,076, J. Cogan, 29th Dec. -Swatow 28th Dec., Ballast -Putterfield

POLLUX, Norwegian str., 780, H. E. Bjonness, 30th Dec.— Wakamatsu 23rd Dec., Coal.— Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. PRINZ WAIDEMAR, German str., 1,786, C Violtemas, 18th Sept.-Kobe 12th Sept.,

General.—Melchers & Co. PROMINENT, Norwegian str., 746, Christiansen, 8th January-Pulo Laut 3th December, Coal.—Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Rubi, British str., 1,611, W. G. Lawson, 7th

Shewan, Tomes & Co. St XTA, German str., 992, Kraft, 9th Dec.-Baigon 3rd Dec., Rice.—Siemssen & Co. Shahlehan, British steamer, 1,096, J. H. Scott, 6th December - Saigou 1st Dec.,

Rice, &c. - Chineso. SIBERIA, American str., 5,655, A. Zeeder, 5th January -- an Francisco 7th Dec., Mails and General. - P. M. S. S. Co. SIGNAL, German str., 907. G. Schleikier, 5th

STANDARD, Norwegian str., 894, H. N. Bull, Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. Sullbako, Ge man str., 782, C. Luppi, 17th

Sungkiang, British str., 987, G. H. Penne-fath r. 7th Jan. - Cebu 3rd Jan., General. -Butterfield & Swire. TAIBANG, British steamer, 1,544, W. Gibb,

TAIWAN, British str., 1,040, J. A. Martin, 30th December-Java 14th December, General. TARI MARU, Japanese str., 2,129, C. Matsushims, 5th Jan. Moji 3lst Dec., cal.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

-Saigon 8th Dec., Rice and General. Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Tolsjo, Norwegian str., 1.040, C. Bertzen, 26th December-Port Louis 29th November, Sugar -Order.

January-Haiphong 4th and Holhow 6th January, General. Jebsen & Co. Butterfield & Swire.

ARROW, British 4-masted barque, 2,970, D. Mc-Donnell, 14th Nov.—New York 20th June. Case Oil.—Standard Oil Co.

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December-Yap 20th December.-German

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